Holland Tells of National Service Section of Dr. Eaton.

No one listened more attentively to the address which was delivered by Dr. C. A. Eaton, the distinguished clergyman of Cleveland, Ohio, in this city some weeks ago than did the Secretary of the Navy, Josephus Daniels, Others of the address and shared with Secretary Daniels the enthusiasm which was occasioned by the eloquence and tarnestness of Dr. Eaton. There are ment which would be secured through service which could be given by Dr. Eaton and he was practically commandered into government service.

Bas Clinton is in the manufacture of boilers which are to be installed in the ships. Everywhere the men were told that shipbuilding is now progressing very rapidly, and it remains with the industrial workers in the various machinery and equipment plants to furnish an adequate supply of these equipments so that they can be installed in the ships. Everywhere the men were told that shipbuilding is now progressing very rapidly, and it remains with the industrial workers in the various machinery and equipment plants to furnish an adequate supply of these equipments so that they can be installed in the ships. Everywhere the men were told that shipbuilding is now progressing very rapidly, and it remains with the industrial workers in the various machinery and equipment plants to furnish an adequate supply of these equipments so that they can be installed in the ships. Everywhere the men were told that shipbuilding is now progressing very rapidly, and it remains with the industrial workers in the various machinery and equipment be receive them. The men promised to do their best and their best means a great deal.

In all these industrial centers the wage-earners are anxious that noon-day meetings be continued and it is the purpose of Dr. Eaton and Mr. Searing and the National Service section to send competent speakers, especially men who have seen service in France and Flanders, to address these wage-earners in the hope that in every plant a noon-day meetings of this

ernment service.

The United States Shipping Board and the Emergency Fleet Corporation were the instrumentalities through which Dr. Eaton's services were secured. He was allowed to do as he pleased. His proposition that a national service section be organked was cordially accepted, and Dr. Eaton was named as the chief ex-

outive.
The principal service upon which he was immediately engaged in-volved the visiting of various ship-yards and the making of addresses to the ship workers. These ad-dresses inspired the workers everywhere and the feeling thus atimu-lated explains in part the speeding op of the ship building throughout the United States.

Dr. Eaton felt that it was essen-

tial that service of this kind be supplemented by like service in the industrial plants, especially those which are occupied in manufacturing material such as boilers, en-gines and other machinery which are to be installed in ships as soon as they are to receive equipment of this kind. Therefore, Frederick F. Searing

was named as the representative of the National Service Section, with instruction to visit various industrial plants in the West, and to adthe wage-earners. Mr. Searing returned this morning to New York and was able to give Such

highly gratifying and inspiring news respecting his experience in the industrial plants in the West.

The Milwaukee Industries.

Milwaukee is the chief center of industrial acitivities which are producing steam engines, pumps, and other apparatus needed for the ships, but Milwaukee has been pre-sumed to be a strongly pro-German city, and certainly strongly Social-ist. Mr. Searing's experience in MHwaukee disproves that prevailing impression.

The manufacturers of Milwaukee

who welcomed him nevertheless spoke at first somewhat doubtfully about his reception. They knew that many of their wage earners were of German birth or of German descent, and that many of them have adopted the principles of so-Mr. Searing said to these manu-

noon in a large industrial plant and there were 2,000 wage earners present. All seemed to be interested not only in the personality of the speaker, but in what he was about would set for the result of the play, "Love's Conquest."

him. These 2,000 wage-earners instantly raised their right hands and repeated this pledge as Mr. Searing pronounced it and added:

"So help me God, Amen."

There 2,000 wage-earners insuspense to a degree seldom attained in general for the market, the farming is a succession of joy and poesy, or of sorrow and anxiety, but fers the most finished characterization of her screen career. Her delicate charm of manner and repeated the farming is a succession of joy and poesy, or of sorrow and anxiety, but of her screen career. Her delicate charm of manner and repeated this pleaded in the farming is a succession of joy and poesy, or of sorrow and anxiety, but of her screen career. Her delicate charm of manner and repeated this pleaded in the farming is a succession of joy and poesy, or of sorrow and anxiety, but of her screen career. Her delicate charm of manner and repeated this pleaded in photoplay.

There was not a dissenting note. The next day Mr. Searing addressed

away to the last row, so that even at that remote point all heard him. They repeated the pledge or oath, and their manner made it plain



s great plant for the manufacture of bollers which are to be installed in the ships. The wage-earners there were especially enthusiastic. It seemed strange almost that an SURE TO STICK

It seemed strange almost that an inland city, not a large city, should be so greatly occupied at this time as Clinton is in the manufacture of boilers which are to be installed of sollers which are to be installed on the skins. Everywhere the men

Sunday Theater **Openings**

Gayety-Bowery Burlesquers." Harry Jarbo made a ten-strike when e booked in the Bowery Burlesque Company as his final week's attrac-Headed by Billy Foster and Frank Harcourt this company played to two large houses yesterday. Two snappy and lively burlesques were punched across by this collection of talent. These rapid-fire, up-to-thenoment comedles are entitled "A Day at Lobster Beach" and "A Night in New York."
The short plots of each of these

burlesques furnish ample opportunity to both Billy Foster and Frank Harcourt to put across their mirth and dialogues. The Bowery Burlesque this season is new from beginning to about the best that have been pre sented this year. Foster and Harcourt not only punch through the comedy that tends to make the show a big league attraction, but cut a few dancing steps that are first time

stuff,
Such weil-known entertainers as
Edna Green, Jack Hayden, Eddie
Aikin, Libby Hart, Douglas McIvor,
Grace Anderson and Belle Stollles support Foster and Harcourt during the performance. These headiners help the comedians push over the short plots which were diverted from time to time to allow excellent vaude rille numbers.

A beauty chorus of girls, thirty in number, make most of the stage pic-tures and brilliant assembles. Their excellent dancing and singing help a great deal towards giving the Bower Burlesque Company a place in the

Loews Columbia-Her Final

Pauline Frederick in a new photo play, "Her Final Reckoning," was shown at Loew's Columbia yesterday. Russian prince.

Miss Frederick plays the dual roles entrusted to her with fine judgment.

story is based on the play by Jules Claretie, the famous French play-wright. The supporting cast is ex-cellent. A Hearst-Pathe News and to say. He began by telling them comedy reels were also shown. Bethat he was expected to make a sinning Thursday, and for the last leaf applied to the government at Washington in which he cria will be seen in her new photo-

charm of manner and rare artistry

so large in fact that it was necessary to hold two meetings in order conveniently to accommodate these men. It was, he said this morning, a most inspiring spectacle.

These men of industry received him with acclaim; they stood in dense formation intently listening to him, and his voice careered far away to the last rows as that are stellar role is played upon the screen.

villingness to battle for the right never dies.





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Jugoslav Harvest Home Festival Fourth of July

Their Part in Pageant to Be Illustrative of Native Songs, Customs and Work from Spring to Fall.

> By SRGJAN TUCIC, Of the Serbian Legation.

Mr. Srgjan Tucic, of the Serbian Legation here, and King's College, London, W. C., has written the following story on the Jugoslav Harvest-Home in the great Fourth of July pageant, "Democracy Triumphant," to be given in Washington.

and will remain the feature until Group (Serbs, Croats and Slovenes), last time in the year the soil kisse.

Thursday. The picture is the best in in the Fourth of July pageant "De-which Miss Frederick has appeared mocracy Triumphant," to be given in other way than as a representative of the United States government. He was to speak to them for the government and refer to their relation to the government, and his desire was to be introduced by a soldier who was in uniform.

The first meeting was held.

throughout the Jugoslav lands as the principal Fopular festival of the vear. The Jugoslavs are a peasant natioh, ninety per cent of them being farm-

No love is deeper than that felt by lav peasant for his "crna (black soil). It is not only zemlja" (black soil). It is not only his bread-winner, it is part of himself, meeting, and that it remained with these wage-earners to make a high-ly favorable report.

He said, furthermore, that he hoped to be able to report by telegraph to the government that the which Alice Joyce is star of the photo-level with the said to the government that the which Alice Joyce is star of the photo-level port to this pledge:

Pledged to Stick.

"So long as this lasts I'll stick to my job, I'll do an honest day's work, and I'll do anything else the President asks us to do."

Mr. Searing said that "this pledge was in the nature of an oath and he asked the men to repeat it after him. These 2,000 wage-carners instantly raised their right hands and repeated this pledge as Mr. Searing pronounced it and added:

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"So long as this lasts I'll stick way hone. On the top of the flight way are at work for the festival of harvest and they both become innocent chiis way home. On the top of the flight hand and not before the harvest is brought under the roof does the thought of profit enter the peasant's brought under the roof does the thought of profit enter the peasant's ing of questions and answers; the way are at work for the festival of harvest work for the festival of harvest work for the festival of harvest and they both become innocent chiis they both become innocent chiis bong, they mbrace each other in a wanton profusion of unearthly love, and they both become innocent chiis bong, they mons, they enbrace each other in a wanton profusion of unearthly love, and they both become innocent chiis way home. On the top of the village in a procession with music and wons, they wanton profusion of unearthly l

Siegel.

The Garden bill is completed by the customary short-reel features and orchestral accompaniment. On Wednesday and Thursday the chief attraction will be the newest Bluebird release. "A Broadway Scandal." in which the stellar role is played upon the screen by Carmel Myers.

Moore's Strand—"Over The Top."

of his disposition all over the farming seasons. Jugoslav folkore is crowded with farmer-songs. And peasant's soul with his soil, his love for his country and his ardent described perfume of nature's magnitude. Usually the speeches end as follows: Almighty God, we pray Thee grain of that "voix de fecondite" which from mythological times onward, and somewhat paganly exertises the pale-yellow golf or harman and the pale-yellow gold of harvest. And we pray for the day when Thy featheriy hand will knock on our fatheriy hand will knock on our fatheriy hand will knock on our fathering has a speeches and somewhat paganly exertises the pale-yellow golf or harman and the pale-yellow

Moore's Strand—"Over The Top."
There are a greater number of climateric episodes, which is photoplay done. Various other meetings were held, in Milwaukee, all of them successful, and possibly as many as 10,000 wage-carners so pledged themselves that Mr. Searing was able to report by telegraph to Washington that Milwaukee is, so far as its wage-carners are concerned, with the President, with the administration, and with the country, heart and soul, every one of these men promising to do his best to aid in the war.

Other Cities.

After the Milwaukee meeting Mr. Searing with make the blood tingle and the soul yearn to be out there with which his loving heart softens of the same of the soul yearn to be out there with which his loving heart softens than in any celluloid study of the plough's knife, with which first occks announce the beginning of the symbol of liberty, the image of the soul yearn to be out there with the soul has a bayonet.

After the Milwaukee meeting Mr. After the Milwaukee meeting Mr. Much of the effectiveness of the film searing visited St. Paul and Minneapolis, where he met with equally encouraging support, as also at Stillwater, Racine, Calicago, Climeton and Duluth. At Clinton, upon the Mississippi River, is established to the fact that Sergt Empey and that his intimate first-hand trench warfare was utilized to the song and their soul. A master who does not understand their language, their songs and their soul. A master who so special to the song of the song and direction in the planning and direction the match which his intimate first-hand with the corn of the song and the planning and direction of the song and the song and the song and the planning and direction of the song and the planning and direction the planning and direction the match in the planning and direction the match is photoplay. The hard the series of the series of the match which his loving heart softens the planning and the song and the song the planning and the planning and the planning and the planning and direction the knowledge of trench life and mode.

trench warfare was utilized to the tumost in the planning and direction of the scenes representing daylight and night attacks on hoatile strongholds in No Man's Land.

The Strand presentation of this antingtional and selfish ends. The love for the soil which ripens his harvest extends to the soil of widely discussed subject is preceded by an appropriate patrictic prologue based upon the "Spirit of 76" and the "Spirit of 718" that adds effectiveness have creating a receptive where live those akin to him, those where live those akin to him, those where live those akin to him, those who understand his songs, and the joys and sorrows of its tunes. The ountry and the nation! The ear country and the nation! The ear of his wheat, the boundle of his neighbors, the granary of his nation all strive toward one goal—towards the harvest of liberty. And year after year the harvest home is a new candle lighted on the altar of freedom.

The Harvest Festival Harvest-festival itself by its outer appearance presents a picture of wanton joy. Already the days of reaping make the fields shake with song and laughter. No day is long enough, no work is hard enough to make people tired or morose. The old ones are under the spell of youth, and the youth is under the spell of harvest fairies. The pale-yellow gold trembles

The Harvest.

The celebration of the Harvest, which will be shown by the Jugoslav the dew from the stalks, and for the

Then the sun rises for the day of harvest-home. Whatever can move goes this day on the fields. The villages are deserted, except for the old women who prepare the meal for the festival. The folks in the fields are all in heliday dresses, in those spien-did national costumes, almost thor-oughly kept in national colors (red, white and blue). Musicians are there white and blue). Musicians are there ers, and their sentiments, their thoughts and their labor is closely bound with the soil they till, and with all events which are in the least cornected with their fields, vineyards and core and national games. Girls are winding wreaths from wheat-stalks. winding wreaths from wheat-stalks, popples and corn-flowers with which the head of every female is crowned. When the wagon is laden with crop, the girls and children adorn it festions of oak leaves and flowers, and putting wreaths on the borns of the oxen, the wagon proceeds to the village in a procession with music and

When Arriving Home. When arriving home the banquet

nearly 5,000 wage-earners employed in another plant, the number being so large in fact that it was necessary to hold two meetings in order conveniently to accommodate these men. It was, he said this morning, a most inspiring spectacle.

Exacting role. The supporting cast, included Walfur and returning home from his field, and returning home from his field, the Jugoslav peasant sings. The song is the supreme expression of his disposition all over the farmance of his disposition all over the farmance of the customary short-reel features.

Paris, June 9.—The Academy of ciences Saturday will elect President Vilson, Cardinal Mercier and Signor Salandra, former premier of Italy

BIRTHS REPORTED.

WHITE. Sydney F. and Charlotte B. Parham, boy. Lester E. and Madge T. Chon, girl. Otto jr., and Charlotte C. Rupport, boy. Wm. and Elsie Ferguson, girl. Dean S. and Helsu L. Blackwell, girl. Francis and Nettie Clark, boy. Peter H. and Lanora Hill, girl.

DEATH RECORD.

WHITE. WHITE.

Daniel A. Dugran, So years, Sibler Hospitt,
Hannah A. Haydan, S. Sus Sch uz. nw.
Jane Cooper, I. Brassressy Hospital.
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Hairist C. Carroll, M. Home for Incurs
Edgar Rigney, T. 325 Sth at. se.
Mary A. Smith, 48, 221 th at. ss.
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Elpzabeth S. Barrett, S. 726 H at. ss.
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Jane McKenney, S. years, 180 Sth at. nw.
Wrs. Coleman, 41, St. Ediaheth's Hospit McIvina P. Snowden, 28, 205 D at. pw.
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BEYER-Suddenly, at Annapolis, Md., Private SAMUEL B., beloved son of James V. and Margaret T. Beyer, in the 28th year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, 612
D street southwest, tomorrow at
8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Dominic's Church, where mass will
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URR-On Saturday, June 8, 1818, MARY HELEN BURR, widow of Howard M. and mother of the late Howard A. Burr, in the 84th year of her age.

Funeral from St. Paul's Church, Fifteenth and V streets, tomorrow at 9 a. m. Interment (private) at Falls Church, Va.

CARROLL-Suddenly, June 7, 1918, at 12 a. m., Mrs. HARRIETT CHIV-ERTON CARROLL, aged 85 years, mother of the late Maj. Surg. James Carroll, U. S. A. Services at the funeral parlors of the S. H. Hines Company, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, today at 11 o'clock. Interment (private) at Rock Creek Cemetery.

Almond Cooper, aged 18 months. Interment private,

DREIS-On Friday, June 7, 1918 JAMES C. DREIS, aged 29 years JAMES C. DREIS, aged 22 years.
Funeral from his late residence, 813
K street northeast, today at 8:30
a. m. thence to Holy Name
Church, where mass will be said
at 9 a. m. for the repose of his
soul. Interment at Mount Olivet
Cometery. (St. Paul, Minn., papers please copy.)
FAIRALL—Suddenly. on Thursday.

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AIRALL—Suddenly, on Thursday,
June 6, 1918, at 1:30 p. m., ALFRED

J. FAIRALL, beloved husband of
Minnie Fairall and son of the late
Alfred and Helen Fairall, in the
49th year of his age.

Funeral services today at 2 p.
m. at his late residence, 2345 Nichols avenue, Congress Heights, Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Congressional
Cemetery.

RANT—At the position

GRANT-At the residence of his parents, 625 A street northeast, on Friday, June 8, 1918, at 10:15 a. m., SCOTT A., beloved son of Scott E. and Sailje A. Grant.

Notice of funeral hereafter. AUGHES-On Saturday, June 8, 1218, at Lenoir, N. C., Mrs. ADELE JEANNETTE HUGHES, mother of Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter and Mrs. Wm. S. Newell.

Interment at Arlington Cemetery Tuesday, June 11, at 10:30. Loyal Legion members please take no-

ISEMANN-On Saturday, June 8, 1918, at his residence. 141 Eleventh street southeast, CHARLES ISE-MANN, beloved husband of Hat-tie L. Isemann, aged 46 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

ONES—On Thursday, June 6, 1918, at 10:15 p. m., at his residence, 1131 New Jersey avenue northwest, ALONZO A. JONES. Funeral today at 2 p. m., from his late residence. Relatives and friends invited,

LANAHAN—Suddenly. on Saturday, June 8, 1918, at 8:45 a. m., at her residence, 1807 North Capitol street, Mary E., beloved wife of Edward I. Lanahan.

Funeral from her late residence to-morrow at 9 a. m., thence to St. Martin's Church. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (Boston papers please copy.)

MILLER—At 8 a. m., Friday, June 7, 1918, ADELAIDE. G. MILLER, wife of the late Ledru R. Miller and beloved mother of May A. and Adelaide G. Miller, Funeral from her late residence, 41

Adams street northwest, today at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. (Philadelphia papers please copy.) CKWELL-On Friday. June 7.
1918, at Providence Hospital,
JULIA LEE ROCKWELL.

funeral from the residence of her brother, J. E. Rockwell, 31 8 street northwest, today at 2 p. in Friends invited. OOD-On Friday, June 7, 1918, at his residence, the Portner, CHARLES LLOYD, beloved husband of Gene-vieve P. Wood. Remains can be seen at W. L. Speare & Co.'s, 940 F street northwest. Funeral from V. L. Speare & Co.'s chapel, 940 F street northwest to-day at 2 p. m. Interment pri-vate.

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